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The North western Campaign.

A Journal of the Eighteenth Indiana Regiment.

BY WALTER STANLEY.

[Continued.] The dark forms of the enemy could be seen plainly from our position, flitting around their camp-fires, and we could hear them talking junes-dly over the events of the day. Some were engaged in planting a battery directly in front of the 18th, and we knew that it would rain DAVIS & CO., Union Foundry, Delaware street, op- down grape and canister on us as soon as we made ourselves visible. At sunrise our batteries opened the ball. The enemy replied with vigor and determination to our fourteenth shot. Their batteries rained a perfect storm of shot, shell and canister. Tops and limbs of shattered trees hung over our heads in the most threatening manner. Klaus' battery fell back, and the 22d Indiana soon followed suit. The 18th was now alone, and Col. Pattison, after vainly endeavoring to rally his broken line, ordered the 18th to fall back, which was done in excellent order. I want it distinctly understood that I do not question C. MAYHEW & Co., Wholesale dealer in Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers, No. 4 Roberts' Block, opposite They are as brave men as ever bailed from Indiana. Under Davis, they were a pride to

their State. Pattison re-formed his brigade, about 250 yards in rear of his former position. Sigel came up and planted his batteries on our left. DOWEN, STEWART & CO., wholesale and retail deal- His heavy guns played handsomely on their now shattered line. Klaus advanced and took his former position. Pattison advanced, and changed position by the right flank, still sup-

porting Klaus. We knew that our only hope was in victo-Chemicals, Paints, Gis, Dyestuffs, Botanic, Patent of the Was in Victor and other Medicines, Notions and Perfumery No. 49 Mas-Van Dorn seeing that the day was lost commenced his retreat; Price still continued the now unequal contest, with what was left of the veteran M. S. G. General Curtis gave the order for a bayonet charge. In a moment apr27 a serried line of bright steel bent to the storm and slowly advanced on the batteries under a galling fire of grape and canister. We cross-A H. GLENN & CO., New York Store, Dry ed an open field—gave a wild deafning cheer, Goods wholesale and Retail, Glenns' Block, East and the day was won. The enemy recoiled in dismay before that shout, leaving their guns in many instances unspiked. Price commenced a precipitate retreat and kept on till he got to Memphis. The victory was deci-sive, the field was covered with dead and dying. We returned to Leetown, ambulances scoured the woods to pick up the wounded, and the dead were decently buried without distinction. And such is war.

OUGLAS & PALMER, Book Binders and Blank Book March 10th, the grand army of the South-Manufacturers, No. 26% East Washington street, West, returned to Sugar Creek, where we March 10th, the grand army of the Southwill leave them writing to their triends, and enjoying themselves, as best they can, for the soldier smiles at the dangers of the past, and Glass and Queensware, No. 83 East Washington st., was the scarcity of provisions. Our trains had all turned back, there was nothing in the country and starvation began to stare us in the face. Nothing of interest occurred till the 7th of April. By occasionally moving camp, the grand army are in the vicinity of Cassville. The town is one grand Hospital, and I might say the same of every town and THEY FERGUSON, Attorney and Counselor at Law. farm house within forty miles of Pea-Ridge. Many have died, others have been sent home, while some are still lingering in that gloomy uncertainty between life and death, undecided as to whether they had better die, or pick up courage and get well. True moral courage is, pany Building, second floor, Pennsylvania street. Jeldly in fact the only friend of the wounded soldier. If he fancy himself mortally wounded, he will as surely die as if he were. But I must return to the army. They are under marching orders for parts unknown; some think they will certainly turn up at Memphis now, but this conjecture is uncertain. We left Cassville about 7 A. M. and headed East. There was no road, but we gave a cheer for ERLY occupied by John Cooper, in Osgood, the memory of our comrades, who were sleep-mind & Co's Last and Hub Factory. I am prepared to do ing their last sleep under the green sod of the the memory of our comrades, who were sleepsmiths in the State, and pay particular attention to horse of the Ozarks; stretching their serpentine column over broken declivities or peering cers of the Eighteenth. He replied with a down the dizzy precipices of the Boston

> rent items of the day, and the night too, as far as that is concerned. May 3d, General Curtis, and his grand

Batesville, much to the chagrin of the citizens.

enous. Nothing of importance occurred for

nearly a month, marching steadily, with an

occasional day's rest, and living on something

less than one half rations, were the cur-

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1862.

whole army to the dreary wastes of oblivion. hope and pride, importance, and occupied all points of defense.

The Commissary issue full rations again from the very simple fact, that they have them to Brave comrades of the tented field, we've met to

least for a the present. The mail comes in occasionally and gives a little life to the picture. Reader have you ever seen a soldier's letter? if so, you can skip this; if not, it may serve to break the monotony of my sketch. It was received by a certain captain in the 18th, about the same day of May.

SPRINGFIELD, May -.

Dear Captain: Pray excuse these lines, For in them you perhaps may find Some news. In truth I've much to tell, And hope that this may find you well. From Cassville vesterday I came. With many others blind and lame; And many who of limbs were shorn,

Which told of Pea Ridge and Elkhorn. The news from there is easily told, And in your camp perhaps is old. Our cavalry some days ago, Dashed boldly down on Neoshoe; That trip their sabres didn't rust. For thirty rebels "bit the dust." One hundred horses, ninety men, Shot-guns to hell and back again, And other goods made for secession, Surrendered to him at discretion. P. S .- My voice again is clear and high. No more to-night.

GOODBYE. Isn't that a model of a letter with a vengeance, and all the rest of the family thrown

Your friend,

Benton has been appointed Brigadier General. Col. Pattison is commander of the post at Batesville. The Eighteenth are Provost Guard. Time rolls on the same every day. The only men who kill Time on scientific principles are the Sutlers. They are sporting in their natural element. Taking the soldiers' surplus five dollar bills, and handing him in return certain "black bottles," which they confidentially inform him contain the double-distilled quintessence of "Blue Ruin!" an unpoetical, but truly expressive term for the contents of those same bottles. But here is a "Diary of a day." After reading this, you can form any amount of conjectures which the fertility of your imagination may

> REVEILLE. Wake, soldier, wake, it is dawn. "Reveille." Hear the drammer waking his matin lay free, And the trumpet rings merrily on the hill side, A proud note of power, defiance, and pride.

"Fall in, fall in," the stern command Call's each from dreamer's spirit land With many a curse on drum and fife, Those two grim tyrants of his life. Their sounds, at last, in echoes die, The roll is called and each reply. There rings a firm and manly "here," That voice is one unknown to fear. Another trembles at the sound Of his own voice, and looks around As if he feared his trencherous eve Would give his trembling tongue "the lie." The absentees are noted down, For extra guard in camp or town; Some to the stream in silence steal,

While others cook their morning meal. GUARD MOUNT. The band strikes up a lively air. Details for guard at once prepare, And march away to guard the town, And keep the rampant darkies down. Keep Sutlers from their pious task Of selling whisky by the flask, Or dealing out the venomed potion, In quantities to suit your notion.

SICK LIST. 'Tis nine o'clock, the sick call sounds, Sick, lame, and lazy gather round; They come to meet their just rewards, For drinking whisky, playing cards, And other more nocturnal pastime, ('Tis rather hard to make the last rhyme). But here they'll meet their just deserts, For what they choose not to avert: Their doom is powder, knife, or pill, 'Twill sometimes cure, and sometimes kill! Keep on my "God forsaken" friend.

And so will I, you may depend. A RAMBLE.

Dear reader, let me be so bold, As to request a pleasant stroll, Where lucky gamblers congregate, Discuss champagne and hold debate: And members of the Southern bar Hold forth on politics and war. But here we find ourselves before, What in past times has been a store, E'er that foul bird surnamed secession, Step'd o'er the bounds of all discretion, And ruined this once sunny land; But here, we're at a Sutler's stand. You'd scarcely think him a disgrace, With that sweet smile upon his face: But watch him half an hour or so. And then all prejudice forego. And say-Is he an institution Destined to meet just retribution At our hands! But see that coat, There stands a man who steals by note; His countenance wears a quiet sneer, He takes the coat and disappears, Nor stops to ask the price or cost, But leaves. Well, there's ten dollars lost. That's what the boys call "keeping square," And by that name of course it's fair. But let us leave the swindler's den, And wander back to camp again. A darkey, with a basket, cries, "Gemmen, dis way for cakes and pies." And here, by way of illustration, They need no second invitation, But help themselves to pies and cakes, The darkey to red ruin wakes; Dispair is tugging at his heart-strings, His pies and he and are swiftly parting. Well, let them part, since part they must,

I know 'tis hard and scarcely just. EVENING. Thus passes life. Day after day, From early dawn to evening gray, The trumpet sounds his vesper shrill, Night rests again on vale and hill, And folds the wide world to her breast. Where weary spirits calmly rest.

And so passed time at Batesville. Nothing of importance transpired until the 14th of June, when Cel. Pattison resigned. He was a venerable old man, and possessed a natural poured upon it to produce a delightful effervescent beverhis regiment, treating them more like a father than a commander. If he had any enemies, the pow them.

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few of the Eighteenth will ever forget it. I can not describe it better than by giving a sale by Druggists generally. rough sketch which I wrote at the time. The Eighteenth was paraded, under arms, in front of his quarters, formed close column by divisions. Addresses were read by several offivoice choked by emotion; begged the men to FTHE proprietors of the "PARISIAN CABINET OF be faithful to the officer who succeeded him, and assured them that he would not forget benefit of suffering humanity) FOUR of their most ingallant Eighteenth in old Indiana.

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who had long since consigned him, and his That line no longer wears the look of fearless Detachments took possession of every place of A soft farewell is softly read, and softly he re-

issue, and the Volunteer ignores the idea of say 'good-bye!'"
bidding this sunny world "Good-bye," at The sentence trembled on his lips, a tear-drop dim'd his eve: "Still would I gladly lead you on to 'glory's crimson shrine, But 'destiny' has placed your fate in other hands

> "Be ever true to freedom's cause, in 'glory' or in gloom, For on your own right arms depend your peerless country's doom. As you were true to me, be true to those I leave Be generous to vour comrade, to fallen foe be

"Above you floats your honored flag, the ensign of the brave. There win the laurel of the free, or fill the freeman's grave." The rocks around reverberate the soldier's deathless cheer. The veteran waved a last farewell, and dashed away a tear.

There stand the men who passed the jest wher fell the leaden bail. Each feels that he has lost a friend, and every cheek is pale; A strain more wild than childhood's dream in

mournful accents swell. The requiem of each fond hope, farewell! farewell! farewell!

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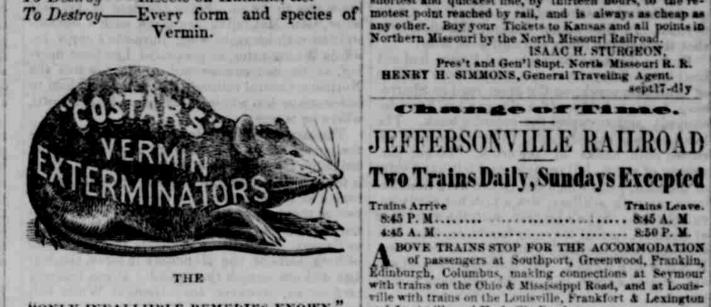
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